LONG PUTS SAVE TRAVIS ENGLISH WIN AT CHESS

After Extra Hole Match.

Tramp Over Links to See the Keen Struggle.

presence of an enthusiastic gallery J. Travis, of Garden City, of the spring tournament on the

easily. Travis beating Os- was to get of Englewood, by 4 up and 3 This the British have finally done.

secause of the cold wind and rain neither mais nor Kirkby surceeded in playing up British. When going against the full as are easy 4's became much more such as Travis.

to this, the fickle goddess Travis, when he stymied man on the fourth and eighth greens. Herreshoff drove with an

He pressed in an en-

ick failed to dislodge the ball will be about all for that when he took four puts and

Travis became I up for the ote whereas Herreshoff got

of Deal, leading the field both ways with a Proand of ka-6-74. Conover therefore took

The street semi-final round)—W. Travis, said the life beat Owneld Kirkby, Englewood, up and 1 to play F. Herreshoff, Garden 'tty, said A. C. Tamovite, Lakemood, 4 up and 2 to fin round-Travis heat Herreshoff, 1 up (19 Jennings best Dixon, 1 up (19

hes.

Wird sixteen (semi-final round)—C. I. Tappin, suffered bush & T. Haight Wokago, 4 up & 2.16 play W. E. Heim, Fox Hills, beat G. less, Rutland, 2 up.

a round. Heim best Tappin, 1 up.

cth sitteen sent final round.—H. A. Sherdasamis, best Hugh McSweeney, Oil

1 up (20 noies), P. S. McLaughlin, Wybest Charles Prachecy, Fox Hills, 6 up. found-Callan best Hodgeon, 6 up and HANDICAP, Gross, H'cap, T'l

VANDERBILT ENTERS YACHT

ista committee of the Boston Yacht

the first entry received for the race. yacht already entered is the Coner Sunshine owned by P. L. Carhad of New York. Demarest Lloyd is cted to enter the schooner Seneca and their M. Whitenouse, of the Manchester siff Chit, the auxiliary schooner Iris,

miles. The race is open to cruis-craft belonging to any organized ub, but yachts having fins or bulb balanced rudders will be barred, re no restrictions as to the number

Garden City Golf Wizard Wins Defeat Americans in International Cable Match.

HERRESHOFF THE VICTIM CAPTURE NEWNES TROPHY

Men and Women Brave Rain and City of London Chess Club Earns Permanent Possession of the Cup.

The English chess team won the thirgest and women who defied the driving teenth international cable chess match yesof Travis wen only after an extra that the Americans won just as many

After the bad start on Friday, when Marshall lost his game to Burn in London he Americans picked up well vesterday winning three games and drawing two. The on the other hand, scored at the is usual standard, and mistakes were remaining five boards, but only after a

tested for the Newnes trophy each side won six, and one, in 1901, which broke the tie. A total of 128 games were played, each Waterbury Brothers Showing

side being credited with sixty-four The individual honors of the match on the American side were taken by Albert W 'ox, of Washington; Roy T. Black, cham fion of the Brooklyn Chess Club, and HAZARDOUS STROKES USED Club, who scored at the third, sixth and

the next tee. Travis left him- special prize to the American winning the J., for the big international match, is the most brilliant game. The committee, consisting of Walter Penn Shipley, William M. Monte and Larry, who seem to have the award at the close of the match, and at the same time a fund was started for Harry Payne Whitney and Deversaux Mil as green's edge, and won the hole in 1 to the clubrooms. Such a distinction has not loved among followers of polo as Monte. game before. The same was done with the ter of pony riding and mallet. He has to the row of traps going to position of a celebrated game played be- played remarkable adeptness at hitting. His tween Paul Merphy and Louis Paulsen at strokes underneath his mount's neck, a he Café de la Regence, in Paris.

with the having the game well in hand when adfournment was taken on Friday night, straight forward swing or a backhand champi enabled Herreshoff to win the a few moves. Meyer had an uphill game but he threw away his on his hands and lost a pawn in the course of ya wretched short game of the morning's play. He picked up in the afternoon, however, and outplayed his lrish adversary in capital style. At 5 bined.

sure draw in hand, but played on to force a victory, thereby jeopardizing his own chances, was the last to finish, and lost. At the conclusion of the match, J. Herbert

succeeding after a and being I no at the fifteenth, and he really likes the match away by dubbing his aptimes the match away by dubbing his aptimes the being. This advantage was not retained for long, as Barry, of Boston, lowered his colors by noon. Walcott, of Boston, the Trans had fallen far short on his offer the course and Mines.

The summary of the match follows

Heards

1 F. J. Marshall O. A. Burn

2 A. E. Hodges 2 H. E. Arkins

5 A. W. Fox 1 T. F. Lawrence

4 J. F. Barrs 0 V. L. Wahltuch

5 H. G. Volgt 0 F. D. Yales

6 R. T. Black 1 G. W. Richmend

7 G. H. Walcott 0 W. Ward

8 P. Milnes 0 W. Ward

9 G. J. Schwietzer 1/2 R. P. Michell

10 L. E. Meyer 1 H. G. Cole. . 4 Total .

The British had the first move on the odd numbered boards. Some of the more interesting games-are

appended in detail: THIRD BOARD-SICILIAN DEFENCE

FOURTH BOARD-RUY LOPEZ WHITE, BLACK, WHITE, BLACK, Darry Wahltuch, Barry, Wahltuch | Barry | Waltre | Barry | America | Gr. Britain | America | Cr. Britain | America | 21 Kt - Kt 3 | R - Kt 5 | P - Q R 3 | 22 B - K 5 | P - Q 4 | B - K 2 | 24 R - Kt 5 | P - Q 4 | B - K 2 | 26 Q - R 5 | Castles | Castles | 26 Q - R 5 | Castles | Castles | 26 Q - R 5 | Castles | Castles

Chooner Vagrant to Compete in

Ocean Race to Bermuda.

Seeds, April 22 —Rules and conditions to large the sixth annual ocean race to Bermuda to be started on June 3 under the large to be started on June 3 u SIXTH BOARD-RUY LOPEZ.

SIXTH BOARD—RUY LOPEZ.

BLACK.

Black.

Richmond.

America.

Gl. Britain.

P.K.

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El. St. T. Black.

Richmond.

America.

Gl. Britain.

P.K.

P.K.

St. T. Black.

Richmond.

America.

20 B-B6

P.K.

K. R. Black.

Richmond.

America.

20 B-B6

P.K.

St. K. P. S.

22 P. Q. R. R. 3 P. B.

23 P. B.

24 P. R. R.

25 P. R. R. R.

25 P. R. R.

26 Castles

Richmond.

America.

26 Black.

Richmond.

America.

26 Black.

Richmond.

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26 Black.

Richmond.

America.

28 P. R. R.

20 B-B6

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IOWA WINS SHOOTING TITLE Washington, April 22.-The State University of lowa rifle team won the intercollegiate rifle shooting championship of the United States by the narrow margin

Mass.-Boston terriers. N. Y.-English toy spaniels and Japanese. Highland white terriers, Scottish terriers, B of one point from Massachusetts Agriculof one point from Massachusetts Agricul-tural College. Until last week's shoot the two teams have been tied for first place with fourteen wins and no defeats. When they came together in the last match lows scored 1.821 points to Mas-match towa scored 1.821 points to Mas-match 1.820. Cornell and Washington sachusetts' 1.820. Cornell and Washington the special trophy for non-military col-ters. Catasting Derivouth by one match. Henry Jarrett, Philadelphia - Blood-bounds, Irish wolfhounds, deerhounds, William Lennox, New York, -French bullhounds. John Hartmetz, New York.-Great Danes, Island.

J. M. WATERBURY, JR., MAKING BRILLIANT BUT DANGEROUS POLO STROKES, BARRED IN ENGLAND.



DASHING PLAY IN PRACTICE AT LAKEWOOD, WITH WATERBURY MAKING DANGEROUS STROKE AT FULL GALLOP.

Boy Swimmers Fight to a Tie

Elementary Schools Championships End with

Two Teams on Even Terms.

while Public School 5, Mannattan, tied No. comfortable lead. No. 14 managed to beat 1,186 by

The final score

DASHING PLAY AT POLO

Great Form in Practice.

Fore and Back Hand Swings Under Ponies' Necks Cause for Wonder.

Standing out in the practice of the reached hitherto unexplored heights in the

It lie School 10. Manhattan, tied for first hon- threw their last reserve into every effort.

All the players have been practising the

permanent possession On a more elaborate scale than ever critics of aquatic form, several of the sport ure contests between before attempted the Point Judith Poin are destined for great success in the sport

the Traris had failen far short on his seemd shot. That enabled Traris to win the hole in a to 6 and square the match. The lies saved himself on the home green by getting down a fifteen-foot put for a 5.

Then same the extra hole, and, to the gradually obtained the upper hand. At this stage of the gallery and the discomfiture of the garden of the contest the American committee one-selected defeat, and offered to draw the gradually obtained the upper hand. At this stage of the contest the American committee one-selected defeat, and offered to draw the two games at the fifth and minth boards if the British would resign the femily discomfiture of the gradually obtained the upper hand. At this stage of the contest the American committee of the gradually obtained the upper hand. At this stage of the contest the American committee of the gradually obtained the upper hand. At this stage of the contest the American committee of the gradually obtained the upper hand. At this stage of the contest the American committee one-stell defeat, and offered to discomfiture of the gradually obtained the upper hand. At this stage of the contest the American committee one-stell defeat, and offered to discomfiture of the contest the American committee one-stell defeat, and offered to do door a manager. One of the committee in special case of the contest the ameri

GARDNER SOARS HIGH

Vault on Yale Field.

line, 0.22.2.5.

449 yard run—Won by X. J. Farrar, '13. ever assembled anywhere. Time. 2.04 1.5.

One-mile run—Wen by Brown, '12. Time.

One-mile run—Wen by T. K. Hendrick. '13

Two-mile run—Won by T. K. Hendrick. '13

S. Time. 10 12 2.5.

High jump—Won by W. Canfield, '11 s.

Height, 12 feet 4 inches.

Pole vault—Won by R. A. Gardner, '12.

RAIN HALTS RUTGERS GAME.

Rain caused the cancelling of the base-ball game between New York University and Rutgers College on Ohio Field yester-day morning in the second inning. The score was 1 to 0 in favor of Rutgers. Density increased, and another field on the height of the complex score was 1 to 0 in favor of Rutgers. Density increased, and another field on the score was 1 to 0 in favor of Rutgers. Density increased, and another field on the score was 1 to 0 in favor of Rutgers. Density increased, and another field on the score was 1 to 0 in favor of Rutgers.

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The demand for playing facilities has been greatly increased, and another field on the ball sin the first inning. Moore, and fanned two New York men on six pitched balls in the first inning. Moore, who served them up for the local collegians, had little on the ball and was combed down for three hits during his sojourn on the mound.

Distance, 129 feet 10 inches.

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Wednesday, June 6 and 7.

Boston terriers.

hounds.

The list follows:

Among the fifteen who have accepted are

caster, Mass., an authority on St. Ber-

nards: Miss Mary Henderson, former sec-

retary of the Toy Spaniel Club of America,

poodles, Chihuahuas and Italian grey-

Motorcyclists May Gather There Moving Picture Fad Worsted by Players of Harlem Club. in Week of July 2. Fred I Willis, president of the Federa- Lawn tennis won a set-to with the mov

BUFFALO GETS BIG MEET LAWN TENNIS WINS BOUT

swim for 115 pounders.

Chief interest of the meet centred about the 160-yard relay race, which was won 158 to 25%. Which was won 158 to 25% t

of Public School 128, of Brooklyn, and Pub

stood even at 10 points for each school.

The meet attracted many enthusiastic

schoolboys who cheered the competitors

a fine burst of speed in the 80-yard swim

heartily. Some promising material was un covered, and, in the opinion of many keen

These members' games will be played on Mondays, Wednesdays and Saturdays, beginning on April 29 and ending July 1. A series of special match reservations have been recorded on the catenday. On Wednesday, May 17, and Saturday, May 20, the team of Squadron A will face Westebester, and on Monday. May 22, and Wednesday, May 24, the Port Chester Club will take the field against the home team.

their lives." It is easy of access, and its will begin at once. Haste is necessary, as Clears 12 Feet 4 Inches in Pole incation on Lake Erie will make it a the Harlem Club open tournament, always Totals Total on April 1 splendid meeting place in midsummer. Vault on Yale Field.

There is at this time tain of a model of the annual spring track meet at Yale toroxellists meet will bring together some toroxellists meet will bring together some toroxellists meet will bring together some toroxellists meet will be confidently singles and doubles will be contested, and the factor of the first time tain of a model of the prince as the track in Buffalo, with Jack Prince as the following week. William B. Cragfn, jr. of the 7th Regiment, went the cup last season. The factor of the first time tain of a model of the prince as the builder. The Federation of American Model of the American Field this afternoon. While no track records were broken, the time made in the ords were broken, the time made in the ords was considered satisfactory. The summary follows:

torcyclists meet will bring together some torcyclists meet will be confidently of the fastest riders, and it is confidently singles and doubles will be contested, and the tournament will be under the direction of the United States.

160-yard dash—Won by E. U. Thatcher, '12 S. ing the speed trials which are part of the United programme. The Federation of American Association. urdies-Won by P. S. Platt, '12 Motorcyclists has gained more than three i Won by G. W. Bleistein, '11 S. to Buffalo the largest motorcycle gathering

RAIN HALTS RUTGERS GAME.

English foxhounds and harriers.

Charles W. Barney, New Bedford, Mass.

Samuel Crabtree, England,-Retrievers,

riers, Bedlington terriers, Dandie Dinmont

terriers, black and tan terriers, schip-

M. M. Palmer, Stamford, Conn.-Collies.

Judges for Big Dog Show

tribute Ribbons at Mineola in June.

A competent list of judges for the an- Joseph B. Thomas, Simsbury, Conn .-

ciation of America has been selected to Harry W. Smith, Worcester, Mass.

at Minecia, Long Island, on Tuesday and A. H. Higginson, South Lincoln, Mass. -

three women: Miss A. H. Whitney, of Lan- Pointers, setters and griffons korthals,

and Mrs. Francis P. Kendall, an expert on poodles, buildogs, bull terriers. Skye ter-

Miss A. H. Whitney, Lancaster, Mass. - perkes, Pomerantans, Pekingese, Yorkshire

St. Bernards. Esquimau dogs, pugs, toy terriers and Maltese terriers.

Mrs. Francis P. Kendall, Lexington, Fenn.-Dalmatians.

-Beagles.

nual dog show of the Ladies' Kennel Asso- Russian wolfhounds.

officiate at the benching which will be held American foxhounds.

out No. 42 by a handy distance for second

tion of American Motorcyclists, has an- ing picture fad yesterday, with the result will decide its annual championship, nourced that as the result of a mail vote that the Harlem Lawn Tennis Club is to Buffalo has been decided on as the place retain its old courts at 131st street and for the annual meet and convention. The Seventh avenue. A month ago the officers date has not been fixed, but in all proba- of the club were notified that the grounds bility the week of July 2 will be selected. would be used for an open air theatre this The question of the endurance run has summer, and that courts must be sought the points cups."

The question of the endurance run has summer, and that courts must be sought of the points cups. These members games will be played on not been definitely determined. There has elsewhere. Property owners adjoining pre-F. Jondays, Wednesdays and Saturdays, be-been some talk of substituting "tours," but ferred lawn tennis to moving pictures. They F.

the motorcyclists of America the "time of improve the grounds and courts, and work F

the new courts at Travers Island. Since last season the club has rearranged the courts, greatly enlarged the field and alto-

ournaments next month, and a special series of invitation fixtures will be played on Saturdays through the summer.

Because of the rain yesterday the formal opening of the New York Lawn Tennis G Three Women Among Those Who Will Dis- Club, at 123d street and Manhattan avenue, The doubles match, in which April 29. Lyle E. Mahan and George Carlton Schaeffer will meet Richard H. Palmer and Wylle C. Grant, will then be played.

A CREW OF MIDDIES WINS John White, Hempstead, Long Island. | Fourth Class Beats Oarsmen from Quaker City.

track meet, the Navy-Swarthmore lawn tennis match and the Navy-University of North Carolina baseball game were cancelled here to-day on account of rain. The rowing season was opened, however when, on the upper course of the Severn River, over a disance of one and a half miles and in a cold drizzle, the fourth John Sergeant Price, jr., Chestnut Hill, class crew of midshipmen defeated the eight from the Central High School of Mass.—Boston terriers.

Walter S. Glynn, England.—Airedale terMiss Mary Henderson, Mount Vernon, riers, fox terriers, 1rish terriers, West

Y.—English toy spaniels and Japanese.

Highland white terriers, Scottish terriers, 5 minutes 11-10 seconds, and that of the losers.

Buildelishing Highland white terriers, Scottish terriers, 5 minutes 10 seconds.

HE GOT A "HAND-OUT." Lady-I think you are the worst looking

greyhounds, sporting spaniels, dachshunds, dogs.

The premium list and all information can be obtained by application to James Morting bruxellois and the miscellaneous class.

Lady—I think you are the worst looking tramp I have ever seet.

Tramp—Ma'an, it's only in the presence to 2. The Columbia-Cornell baseball game to 2. The Columbia-Cornell baseball game of such uncommon beauty that I looks so was postbened because of rain.

Fast Times Made at Military Athletic League Games.

NEW MARK IN HALF MILE

Thirteenth Regiment Carries Off Team Honors Easily with Thirty-five Points.

Three league records went by the board at the fifteenth annual Military Athletic League games, which were held in the 22d Regiment Armory last night. New marks were made in the half-mile run, the ol stacle and the sack races.

The 13th Regiment had little difficulty in winning the team championship, with a total of 25 points; while the 14th, 22d and with 19 points each. The 71st Regiment had a total of 18 points, and the remainder were scattered among half a dozen teams Abel Kiviat, the Irish-American middle distance crack, wearing the numerals of the 13th, smashed two-fifths of a second of Melvin Sheppard's haif-mile Military Ath letic League record, which had stood for four years. The schoolboy ran the distance in 1:58 2-5, hard pressed all the way by De Grouchy, of the 23d. Kiviat was a triffe slow in getting off, and at the end leading by a margin of several yards.

Kiviat, however, was not worried, and let

Jim Rosenberger, another Irish-America star, running for the 12th Coast Artillery was eliminated from the 70-yard dash in the semi-finals in a red-hot race. Rosen to the 50-yard mark, when W. J. Keating of the 9th Coast Artillery, made a wonday. The programme for the afternoon in- derful sprint and sped past Rosenberger luded the final legs of both the inter- M. G. Platt, of the 65th Infantry, of Buffalo, was at Keating's heels and nosed

sprang a surprise by jumping away out in Foot nimrods entered both shoots with front at the start and getting further comfortable leads, and although they were ahead with every stride. Keating was unnot represented by their best marksmen able to keep up the pace and dropped be hind C. B. Clark, of the 22d. Archer's tim was 73-5 seconds-within one-fifth of a sec ond of Lawson Robertson's record time Keating, however, had his revenge in th

couple of yards, and increased it righ

found that the aggregate of the three the outside

rophy shoots both during the merning and the afternoon. The day was miserable for the sport. During the morning

hourr a steady downpour of rain left the gunners in anything but a happy frame of mind. A chill wind also added to their

The scores: TRI-CLUB SHOOT-100 TARGETS A MAN. NEW YORK ATHLETIC CLUB.

TARGETS SMASHED

Tri-club Shoot.

SPOTTS CUP TO HIGGINSON

Guns Bark Farewell to Season at

Travers Island Traps in

Wind and Rain.

Gunners of the New York Athletic Club

ended their regular shooting season in a

blaze of glory at Travers Island yester-

lub shoot against the Crescent Athletic

they had no difficulty in winning both

the Larchmont Yacht Clubs.

contestants, and the hoys portant of the afternoon. Each organiza-

targets against 2,224

Grand total CRESCENT ATHLETIC CLUB. H M Hrigham 20 24 19 22 F W Moffert 19 23 13 21 G H Piercy 19 22 19 21 F B. Staphenson 21 18 15 20 W W Peabody Jr 29 14 16 19

thousand members since last year, so that 220 yard hundles. Won by G. A. Chisholm. II without question the 1311 meet will draw lettle Club have been out during the few interctub shoot—100 Targets a Man. Time, 0.25 5-5.

Total 1.164 Total 1.027
Total on April 1. 1.166 Total on April 1. 1.065
Total on April 15 1.277 Total on April 15 1.150

Annapolis, April 22.-The Navy-Harvard

Baltimore, April 22.-Johns Hopkins defeated the Carlisle Indians at lacrosse here to-day by a score of \$ to L. Rain fell throughout the game and the field was slippery. Johns Hopkins played a good all-round game, and while the stick work of the ladians was of a high order their defence was weak.

crosse icam defeated the University of can ladies coming to London.

De Grouchy hold the lead for the first lap Gradually he gained on De Grouchy, while the two opened up a big gap in front of New York A. C. Team Scores in the field, which was led by Driscoll, of the 65th, of Buffalo. On the second lap Kiviat let out another notch and worked past De Grouchy. The two ran stride for stride through the fourth lap, when Kiviat set sail for home, and broke the tape with a lead of twenty-five yards over De Grouchs Driscoll was third, fifty yards behind De Club and the tri-club shoot against both Rosenberger out for second place. the New Moon gunners and the experts of the Larchmont Yacht Club. The Winged

tion was represented by a five man team. furlong, winning by two yards from Gog-Saroye opened a slight gap on Crone, of In the aggregate the New York Athletic gins, of the 71st. Archer was shut out al aships, held in the Interior Baths, No. 14, Manhattan, who, in turn, was slight- Club made 405 targets against 385 by the the way, and had to be content in fourth ly ahead of Schwartz, of No. 42. Saroye Crescents and 284 by the Larchmont tars. place, finishing behind Clark, of the 22d. made his touch a scant half yard to the Adding the scores of the other two shoots. Keating made the running from the start Public School II. of Brooklyn, held forth good. Cooke continued the good work of the Winged Foot gunners won by a score and was never in danger. In the first half with a nointy to its credit. his predecessor and handed Hanford a of 1,221 against 1,189 by the Crescent and dozen strides he opened up a lead of a The home shooters won the interclub along.

event by even a larger score. Each or- Rosenberger had little difficulty in ganization used fifteen men, and when ning the quarter, despite the fact that be he last bluerock was trapped it was was slow in getting off and had to run on shoots gave the New York gunners 3,607 first lap. Buist, of the 71st, made the pace bluerocks for the for three hundred yards and ran himself Being the final regular shoot for the lead and was never headed. C. Walther, year, the home shooters ended four of the 23d, forced the Irish-American flyer the month. The final leg for the Bready berger had lots in reserve when he broke ner of the trophy was not announced, how-her of the trophy was not announced, how-was the conditions call for a per-late of the trophy was not within a second Cup was taken by T. O'Donohue. The win- the tape, with Walther a couple of yard.

The April Cup leg was taken by C. W. The April Cup leg was taken by C. W. Illings. However, the prize was won by B. M. Higginson. The final as won by B. M. Higginson. The final for the Travers Island trophy was won by F. A. Schauffler, who also won the last Kiviat and Sheppard had a wonderful duel, and Kiviat's superior condition gave him and the lith the victory by eight yards. Sheppard made a desperate pure but Kiviat was more than strong and the Kiviat was more than strong and the lith the victory by eight yards. last leg on the Spotts Cup, but the trophy was won by B. M. Higginson. The final

In addition there were innumerable spurt, but Kiviat was more than strong enough to shake him off.

The summaries follow: Seventy-yard dash (novice)—Won by H. Paber, 13th Coast Artillery: L. Livingston, 71st Intentry, second; J. Fanning, 1sth Infantry, third. Seconds.

fantry, second; J. Fanning, 14th Infantry, third. Time, 0.08.

Seventy-yard dash—Won by J. J. Archer, 59th Infantry; C. B. Clark, 22d Engineers, second; W. J. Keating, 9th Coast Artillery, third. Time, 0.07%.

Half-mile run—Won by A. R. Kiviat, 13th Artillery, O. U. De Gurchy, 23d Infantry, second; J. Driscoll, 65th Infantry, third. Time, 1.58%.

One-mile bicycle race—Won by W. Van 4en Dries, 71st Infantry; C. Mohrmann, 13th Coast Artillery, second; W. Buckingham, 22d Engineers, third. Time, 2.37%.

One-mile walk—Won by B. Mann, 22d Engineers, E. G. Whitehead, 65th Infantry, second; J. Kelly, 71st Infantry, third. Time, 107%.

220-yard obstacle race—Won by H. de Loiselte, 23d Infantry, 80-ond; B. Edgerton, 13th Coast Artillery, third. Time, 9.55.

240-yard cun (novice)—Won by J. F. Connoliz. ond, B. Edgerton, 1981.
Time, 9:58.
800-yard run (novice)—Won by J. F. Connolly,
11st Infantry; A. R. Foster, 22d Engineers, 49ond; C. Imke, 13th Coast Artillery, third., Dimond; C. Imke, 13th Coast Artillery, third., Dim-

1:225, 220-yard run—Won by W. J. Keating, 9th Coast Artillery: R. E. Goggins, 71st Infanty, second; C. B. Clarke, 224 Engineers, third. Time, Second Co. 24.

Two-mile bicycle race—Won by W. Van den Dries. That Infantry. C. Mohrmann. 13th Coast Artillery, second: C. Neurent, That Infantry, third. Time. 5:16%.

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o.55.
Wall scaling—Won by 14th Infantry, 18th
Coast Artillery, second.
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Pennsylvania Infantry by 3 inches.
Seventy-yard three-legade race—Won by A.
House and F. McNaily, 13th Coast Artillery,
W. J. Keating and W. J. Slade, 8th Coast Artillery,
second; I. J. Lovell and W. Raleigh, 14th
lery, second: Time, 0.08th.
C. R. Slattery, W. J. Keating and W. J. Slade. 2th Coast Artillery, second: 1 J. Lovell and W. Raleigh, 14th Infantry, third. Time, 0.085.
178-yard sack race—Won by C. R. Slattery, 22d Engineers, H. C. Johnson, 23d Infantry, second: A. E. Green, 22d Engineers, third. Time, 0.25.
One-mile run—Won by F. M. Riley, 13th Coast Artillery, J. J. Gaffney, 14th Infantry, second: Roy Davis, 23d Infantry, third. Time, 4.22%, One-mile relay—Won by 13th C. A. D.; 22d Engineers, second; 23d Infantry, third. Time, 3.31.



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